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CIFIC. The APPEAL is a "party" paper, a sort of Tammany organ, and Tammany is opposed to the Texas Pacific and all other southern

The above, which we copy from the Vicksburg Commercial, is not all true. The Ar-PEAL is not a sort of Tammany organ, it has Tammany hall, though for that matter genthe center, and also the Shreveic party. Within the last year, the last few months especially, it has been sought to place the APPEAL in an attitude of hostility falsehoods out of whole cloth have been manufactured, of which the Commercial has become, as we are happy to believe, ignorantly, the medium of repetition. We think it about time this should cease, and that we should remind our slanderers, and whoever of the public may have forgotten the fact, that the APPEAL has always favored the construction of a Southern Pacific railroad; that both its present and its former owners labored for it as far back as the days when it was first advocated by Jefferson Davis. Because we have not chosen to repeat ourselves every day is no reason why the malignants who howl at our heels are to be believed when they state that we are opposed to it. We are for it now, as we have always been, and when the bill comes up before the next congress propose to support it with whatever of party and political strength we may have. We trust the Commercial, which has, we are persuaded, unwittingly and unintentionally done us injustice, will make the correction which is due us. We number its editors among our friends, and cannot believe they would knowingly print or publish us in an untruthful

THE CANVASS IN OHIO. new party on the ruins of defeated Radical- rule, it will be by the divine right of intellect

ism has been like-

"A love that had an early root, And early had a doom; Like trees that never come to fruit, But perish in their bloom." In Obio, the Republicans cling with great tenacity to their organization, which has given them so much power and plunder, and days; but one of these mysteries which, acthey are making a desperate effort to harmonize their conflicting opinions. The Democrats are united, confident, and sanguine of a victory that will be so overwhelming as to only failed the other day to reach its destination. demoralize the Republicans in future elections, and place the great State of Ohio in as to what has become of it. That the train Turks were defeated and lost five hundred the van of the Democratic States. Having should be stopped and the money taken is determined on a victory in October, the conceivable; but that the thieves should ac-Democrats are comparing notes as to a platform, and the most suitable persons to form, and the most suitable persons to be nominated for governor and members of cion that the powers of darkness have been the legislature. The State convention will, at work. At any rate, the story is a most uncomfortable one, and it is to be hoped a no doubt, denounce the action of the Republicans, and the electoral commission, in failing to discharge the duties for which it was organized, and for aiding the conspirators in putting into the Presidency a defeated candidate, as a great crime against free government; but it may possibly congratulate the country that the de facto President has been forced, by the action of the Democratic branch of congress, to adopt the Democratic policy of conciliation and home rule, and give him the same credit for permitting the people of Louisiana and South Carolina to be ruled by the governors elected by themselves

elected by the popular vote. In discussing a platform for the Ohio Democracy, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "There is no difference of opinion in the Democratic party as to the theft of the Presidency by the town, Massachusetts, has arrived here. She Republicans. It was a terrible blow at this republican government when this outrage Spanish cruiser and her papers demanded to the amount of Cuba, the schooner was boarded by a Spanish cruiser and her papers demanded last night, but through the inadvertence of was perpetrated. It would be a far greater calamity if the American people should ham produced his papers, but they were considered insufficient, and he was detained four speedily forget it. The republic will survive | side a stealing of the government once. It cannot a Spanish frigate. survive universal indifference to so supreme an offense. Submission to the crime may be proof of the infinite patience of our people proof of the infinite patience of our people and of the stability of institutions that rest upon that element; but indifference to the crime, the lack of a righteous indignation in consequence of it, may justly provoke the fear that the foundations of the government who shot and killed John Shelly Sunday who shot and killed John

consequence of it, may justly provoke the fear that the foundations of the government are shaken. The ravished maiden may be virtuous at heart, but what if she laughs at the outrage next day? The Ohio Democrats will not fail to denounce the wrong, to keep it alive in the recollection of men, and to demand that hereafter in this country the man M'Grath's horse Leonard was run into and elected to office, especially to the highest of- knocked down, throwing the rider, Quin,

State convention, which will pass a resolution something like the following: Resolved, in the language of the address of the Democratic members of point yet attained by any railroad has been congress, that under the forms of law (the electoral commission), Rutherford B. Hayes | Sangre de Christo mountains by the southhas been declared President of the United | western extension of the Denver and Rio States. His title rests upon disfranchisement Grande railroad. The altitude of the sumof lawful voters, the false certificates of the | mit is nine thousand three hundred and forty | returning officers acting corruptly, and the | feet.

decision of a commission which has refused to hear evidence of alleged fraud. For the first time are the American people configured with the fact of a fraudulently elected President. Let it not be understood that the fraud will be silently acquiesced in by the country. Let no hour pass in which the usurpation is forgotten. Let the agitation be unceasing, that at every opportunity the people may express their abhorrence of the outrage. Let want of confidence be voted at every election in the country.

The Democratic party will hold to a 1 25 rigid account the Republicans for forcing into the Presidenty by fraud, forgery, and First insertion, per square.

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JEALOUSY OF THE SOUTH.

will concede that the APPEAL, which they

The fertile imagination of the poet has deno connection with the Tammany society or | picted in verse how other flowers died from jealousy of the rose. The sectional fanatics tlemen quite as honest and reputable as the of the north entertain the same sort of jealeditor of the Commercial belong to both. easy of the statesmen of the south. They Again, the APPEAL is not and never has been tell the country in lugubrious tones that opposed to the Texas Pacific railroad. With- such men as Lamar, Hill, Gordon, Harris, in the past six years we have published more | Cockrell and Beck, have more power in difor the enterprise than all our cotemporaries recting and controlling the destiny of the at the south put together, and this we did nation they attempted to destroy than the accompanied by maps showing not only the men who saved it. This is regarded as an present railroad connections of Memphis, but unfavorable omen. Since the formation of those projected to the grain and pork our government the south has exercised more country of which Kansas City is than her proportionate share in the councils of the ration. This cannot be attributed to port branch road connecting with what was arrogance or a desire to rule on the part of then variously called the Southern and the southern people, but to the fact that our poli- and the pope has ordered the jubilee to be Texas Pacific railroad. Nay, more, we stated | ticians have developed a statesmanship which distinctly, at the outset of the Presidential | was readily recognized by all sections and indistinctly, at the outset of the Presidential campaign last summer, that we desired and dorsed. Harris, Gordon, Hill and Lamar will is a good inn, of which they have taken posurged that the question of subsidy for the no doubt exercise more influence than any urged that the question of subsidy for the Texas Pacific be allowed to rest until that contest was over; that we were not opposed to it save as it became a scheme for personal aggrandizement, or as it might be made use of to demoralize and break up the Democration of to demoralize and break up the Democration of the lest year the last few of the design of the the text of the last few in the last year the last few of the text of the last few in the last year the last few in the two iong and museum. There is the picturesque to costume of Normandy and Brittany, the Cracovian dress, the picturesque to costume of Normandy and Brittany, the Cracovian dress, and that of Holland. The French dress, and that of Holland. 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The possibility of succ smother the historic statesmanship and greatness of southern men will be a miserable black and orange uniforms stood looking on, failure. The chronic haters of the south and to give color to the scene, at the church would have a law passed by congress requiring talent, genius and statesmanship spread out over the country as butter is expanded on a slice of bread, but such a law could not extract sunbeams from cucumbers or blot out the statesmanship which, like cotton, seems to be peculiar to southern soil. The south has always presented a galaxy of brilliant men in congress, and judging from the jealousy of the men we have named, she is still represented by the same type of manhood. Climate has as much to do with animal life as vegetation. Take the short-horned Durham from Canada to Texas and the breed soon degenerates, and the climate drives the short-horns out into long, sharp spires. If the south is so promite of great men, we prosume it must be attributed to the climate. This the fanatics cannot prevent, as it will be impossible for Yankee ingenuity to get up a constitutional amendment changing the southern climate. The south still holds her own in the councils of the nation, judging from the jealousy manifested toward our representative men in congress. In the combat between intellectual giants in the United States senate, the south, in the future as in the past, will carry away the laurels. We beg the jealous fanatics of the north to dismiss their alarm. They will find that the statesmen they so much fear will use their The two great political parties are prepar- | conceded and dreaded power wisely. The south ing for a vigorous canvass in Ohio. The at- ought not to be censured for the prominence tempt to revive the Whig party in Ohio has she has always exercised, and promises to covered with millions. been hissed out of the State, and throughout | continue, for it is due to the intellect of her the whole country the effort to organize a men, and it is her right. If the south is to

and patriotism, and there should be no jeal-

ousy of our representative men. A Treasure Train Stolen in Russia. Pall Mall Gazette: Strange disappearances are by no means uncommon in these cording to a correspondent of one of the German papers, has lately occurred in Russia, is truly startling. An express train in tion, but has altogether disappeared, without leaving the slightest traces affording a clue tually carry off not only rubles, but engine, tender, vans, carriages and all, is so "uncannew horror is not about to be added to railway traveling by the total disappearance of trains. It may be imagined how painful a sensation would be created if the "Flying Dutchman" or some other fast and famous train was never seen or heard of again after leaving London. Such a catastrophe would be, if possible, even worse than a collision.

Important Decision. NEW YORK, June 4 .- Judge Barrett tolay rendered a decision in which he holds that by the law of the Longshore union protective association, making it compulsory on members not to work for less than forty cents per hour is void, as being against public policy, and that members of to which he is entitled for permitting the the association dismissed for its violation people of Ohio and Massachusetts to inaugurate the governors which have been elected by the people of Ohio and Massachusetts to must be reinstated. This decision affects eight hundred members of the union expelled for a disobedience of said law, as well

as trades unions generally. Another International Question KEY WEST, FLA., June 5.—The American whaling schooner Ellen Rizpat, of Provincedays in close confinement, until the arrival of

St. Louis Murderers. St. Louis, June 5.—At a late hour last

charge of his duty. A Race-Rider Badly Hurt. NEW YORK, June 5 .- In the race for the Withers stake yesterday at Jerome park fice, shall be installed." This will be the key-note for the Democratic party in every about the shoulders so much that he will not probably run again this season, if ever.

DENVER, Col., June 4.—The highest

ENRICHING THE VATICAN.

The Splendid Gifts of the Catholics of Both Hemispheres to Pius IX.-Movements of the Pilgrims-A Grand Catholic Revival.

forrespondence New York Evening Post.1 ROME, May 14.-The jubilee of Pius IX rings a throng of dusty pilgrims with staff ad crook and bag to Rome, the center of he Roman Cath lie world. We who live in he old city recognifie new comers by their red guide books and their evident look of being sight-seers. They come from all the nations of the world to lay down offerings at the feet of the sovereign pontiff. Although many have arrived and more are expected un-

I the third of June, which is the fiftieth anniversary of the pope's consecration as a bishop, it is estimated that the number wil not equal that of the Spanish pilgrimage last utumn, which was seven thousand. The various rich and singular gifts that the lgrims bring to the pope are all to be ex-bited in a gallery of the Vatican, which was one of the loggie of Raphael. The exhibiion will last one month, from the twentyfirst of May to the twenty-first of June Showers of rola seem to rain upon the Vati-can, and all the riches of the world and the glory of them are represented in these gifts which are humbly offered by the faithful at the feet of Pius IX. There are two hundred English pilgrims from the aristocracy bringing twenty thousand pounds sterling. Americans, headed by Archbishops Wood, of Philadelphia, Bailey, of Baltimore, and the representative of Cardinal M Coskey, of New York, bring in all one hundred and ten thousand dollars. There is a box of unset liamonds from South America, a gold cup from Lyons, two keys (half a yard long, one of silver and the other of gold; symbols of the pontifical power) from Clermont, a gilt oak throne, covered with ancient sculptures and fifty-six thousand francs from Marseilles and three purses of gold, one for poor priests, one for the seminaries, and one to repurchas the ecclesiastical properties from Lisle.

are now maligning, was right and wiser than One of the gifts is an album richly bound, ne leaves of which are bank notes. A soiety of workingmen sends a silver statue of esus as a laborer; and the ex-officers of the pontificial army have sent the pope a sword. The Belgians send thirty altars for poor churches, and the Swiss pilgrims bring no ess than fifty silver watches. The clericals of Venice send a magnificent chandelier wrought at the glass factory of Salviate. This is described as an artistic wonder. four meters—a meter being a little more than a yard. It is decorated with appropriate inscriptions, with the papal tame, and with the ion of St. Mark.

The third of June, when the principal festivities will take place, coincides strangely enough with the national holiday, or the Festa Della Statuto. Both parties, clericals and liberals, are judiciously taking measures to avoid disturbances in the city. The fire-works, which are always displayed from Castle St. Angelo, will be omitted this year, observed the day before.

The Piazza della Minerva, which is the session, gives the idea of an ethnographical kiss his hand. Some policemen; in their

of Santa Maria Sopra Minerva was the car-riage of some titled clerical lady with its crimson-dressed outriders. To add to the fatigue, many of the French pilgrims have gone to Naples to see the miracle of the liquefaction of the blood of San Gennaro. The anniversary of this miracle took place last week, but in order to gratify curiosity it

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

will be repeated.

Philadelphia, June 4: Arrived-Steame ennsylvania, from Liverpool. Queenstown, June 4: The steamer Ohio, from Philadelphia, has arrived. New York, June 4: Mrs. Elizabeth F. Ellett, the authoress, died here yesterday. Oneenstown June 4: Arrived—Steamers Jeltie, from New York; Batavia, from Bos-

New York, June 4: Edgar A. Howitt, o the Insurance Chronicle, died here yester-The Hague, June 5: Sophia Fredericka Matilda, queen of Holland, died to-day;

aged fifty-nine years. Washington, June 5: The secretary of the reasury prohibits district attorneys hereafter from receiving over four thousand dollars in

Ottawa, Ont., June 4: The counterfeit bills on the Bank of Pontiac, Michigan, in circulation here last sammer, have again made their appearance London, Ont., June 5: The trains on the different railroads were much delayed this morning by caterpillars. The tracks were

Cairo, June 5: The king of Abyssinia has accepted the conditions proposed by Gowon Pasha, and peace has been concluded between Egypt and Abyssinia. Ottawa, July 5: From recent advices re

ceived by the department of the interior, it is probable that Sitting-Bull is now at Wood ountain, in the Canadian territory. Rome, June 3: The pope to-day, at the elebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his levation to the episcopate, received about five thousand pilgrims, mostly Italians.

San Francisco, June 4: Arrived—ship Ivy; New York; British ship Dumbartonshire, Leith; British bark, Inglewood, Liverpool. Cleared-ship A. M. Simpson, Liverpool. Cettinje, June 4: There was a battle to-day men. Montenegrin's losses are not ascer-

Washington, June 4: James E. Anderson has declined the appointment as consul at Funebal upon learing that its emoluments amount only to fifteen hundred dollars per

London, June 4: A dispatch from Calcutta to the *Times* says: "The latest news from the famine districts is much more cheerful. The general rainfall has greatly improved the Boston, June 5: Samuel Warhurst died of

hydrophobia at Saugus Center, Massachu-setts, this morning. He was bitten two months ago, and the symptoms of the disease San Francisco, June 4: Hubbard & Co.

members of the San Francisco exchange who suspended a month ago, resumed to-day. The Nevada stock exchange has suspended operations on account of dull times.

New York, June 5: Under a warrant is-sued by Judge Hoffman, of the Hudson county, New Jersey, court all pool sellers in Hudson county were arrested to-day and held to bail, each in five hundred dollars. Norwich, Conn., June 4: At the municioal election the Republicans elected Colone H. H. Osgood, mayor, and the full ticket by

an average majority of five hundred. The Democrats carried the city last year. Chicago, June 5: Avery Moore, supervisor the officer escaped and cannot be found. Chicago, June 4: The convention of Chicago vessel owners held here to-day appointed as delegates to the Buffalo convention, J. B. Hall and John Long; and Thos.

Hood and James Dunham as alternates. Cincinnati, June 4: A fire at Independ-ence, Kentucky, to-day destroyed the warehouse of Ellis & Stephenson, with two hundred and sixty thousand pounds of tobacco. Loss fifteen thousand dollars; fully insured. Liege, June 3: The king of the Belgians

St. Louis, June 5: The St. Louis and San Francisco railroad company has offered a re-ward of one thousand dollars for the appreward of one thousand dollars for the apprehension of a gang of desperadoes who attempted to wreck and rob a train on that road Sunday night last.

Lisbon, June 4: The Diaro De Noticeas. a newspaper, announces that the authorities of St. Thomas, in the gulf of Guinea, dis Highest Point Attained by Railroads. | covered a conspiracy for the separation of the island from Portugal. Arms and documents were found in the house of a Portuguese merchant, who has since committed suicide. Washington, June 4: Private information | were reported missing while attending trawls received to-day by his brother confirms the report which has recently been published, and soon afterward contradicted, of the death and soon afterward contradicted and soon aft

consul at Iquique, Peru, on the fifth of

London, June 4: The Standard has a tele gram, cia Madeira, stating that the king of Dahomey has paid a fine of five hundred puncheous of oil, and the blockade was raised on the twelfth of May. Two hundred purcheons of this oil were lost by the wreck of the steamer Gambia. London, June 5: A telegram from Athens eports that MM. Ooumandouros, Zames,

ricoupi and Deligorgis held a long conferbers. It is stated that to-morrow the necessary agreement will be complete. Boston, June 5: The wall of Charlotte Harris, of Charlettown, gives eighty thousand dollars to the Perkins institution for the blind, ten thousand dollars to the Charlestown library, and seven thousand dollars to other institutions. The rest of her fortune

after deducting private legacies, goes to the Massachusetts general hospital. Tiflis, June 3: The Russian General Komeroff, commanding at Ardahan, on the thir ieth of May reconnoitered beyond Pennel and Olti, and reports that the Turkish cavalry under Mousha Pasha had been defeated and dispersed near Bechincheff. The Russians captured two mountain guns, four ammunition wagons, and two standards. The Russian loss was seven killed and thirty wounded. The Turks left eighty-three dead

TROUBLES IN COLORADO. Secession Movements and New State

Projects in the Far West.

on the field.

Politicians Endeavoring to Change the

Present Territorial Boundary Lines.

Special Correspondence of the New York World.] DENVER, Col., May 25 .- The new wes seems to be in a state of perpetual political ferment. The art of addition, division, and silence among her leaders is well understood and shrewdly practiced. There is no plod ding statesmanship such as the older parts of the east can boast of, but a rapid scheming and swift conclusion which seem to set everything into a whirl. A legislature in Colorado, Wyoming, and New Mexico cannot meet without at once giving birth to some startling project for the removal of the capivrought at the glass factory of Salviate. This described as an artistic wonder. Its diameter is two-seventy meters, and its of the customs of society. It has got to such a pass that the people are heartily glad that egislatures meet but once in two years. In spite of this fact, however, the politicians are never quiet. They work up some measures for congress to act upon at almost every session. The bill getting Colorado in as a State was the hardest thing they have had to ing his suspicions, so suffered in silence. back up for years, but success in that has

renewed their courage.

NEW MEXICO COMES NEXT, and although the chances are not by any means flattering, as developed by their attempts during the last session of congress from schools, churches, newspapers and pro- | cial lakes and massive fortresse advent of railroads and Statehood, and are

good deal talked of was the secession of the San Juan mining country from the State of Colorado. Some of the ambitious politicians down there think that their country was left out in the cold in the selection of State officers, and had no fair representation, according to population, in the legislature. So they propose to take the remedy into their own They have had two or three mass conventions and hereabout cooked up a southern confederacy in Colorado. The temper of the leaders in the movement may be seen from the following extracts from a speech made by one of them at Del Norte not vision, yet I venture the prediction that but few years shall have dropped into the past efore the legislative representatives of Del Norte will go to the capital on foot—not that hey will be too poor to ride, but because the capitol will be at their doors; for unless we are greatly deceived in the undeveloped vealth of our mineral-veined mountains, uness we are deceived in the productiveness of our valleys, the time is not long distant when Del Norte will be the capital city of a new State whose eastern boundary will be yonder mountains." "May the day soon dawn

WHEN WE SHALL BE CUT OFF FOREVER rom the political magnates of the north who, as they hold the balance of power, have compelled us to sue and to beg for our political rights and then have denied our prayer May the memory of our wrongs linger wit us, may the shame of our defeat abide with us and animate us in the building up of an independent sovereignty, which shall be the brightest star in the nation's diadem." The seceders are not fully united as to the best way out of their difficulties, but it is quite robable that their first movement will be a petition will go in asking for the organiza-tion of a new Territory out of southwestern Colorado and the adjoining portions of New Mexico, Utah and Arizona. Looking to this result settlers have been pushing down the western slope of the mountains into the rich valleys of Utah, and colonists have taken up the best portions of the Jacarilla Apache reservation in New Mexico. The San Juan valley and Cimmeron inhabitants of New Mexico, mostly Americans, want to be free from the old slow-going Territory, and are easily persuaded to

JOIN IN THE SCHEME FOR A NEW CONFEDE-BACY. Could these ambitious, far-west politicians carry through half their projects, there would be such a cutting up of the Territories that it would task the geographers to keep the run of things. There is strong talk of parceling out Utah-the east half-as far as Salt Lake City, and including the principal settlements of that vicinity, to go to Colorado, and the balance to be set off to Montana, Nevada and Arizona, leaving Brigham without a dominion, and compelling him to observe the laws or "pull up stakes." There are a couple of projects on foot that worry the people of Cheyenne a good deal. One is the formation of the new Territory of Lincoln, by which Cheyenne loses all her northern possessions and the other is the plan the Colorado poli ticians have been quietly debating-of swallowing up the southern half of the Territory, including the Union Pacific and all towns along its line. This would add a good deal of population and some three hundred miles of railroad to Colorado, a good thing for taxation, and takes Wyoming entirely off the

map. Some of these schemes WILL, NO DOUBT, BE CARRIED out in time. These western States and Territories occupy vast tracts, empires in themselves, and their rapid settlement will yet see divisions and sub-divisions, changes that in the next twenty years may blot out all the Perritories and cut them up into well-people When the settlements of Cherry creek disputed their allegiance to Kansas in 1859 no one dreamed that they were the nucleus of the future State of Colorado. The thousands that have been drifting toward | One copy, one month, by mail. Deadwood the past few months may another that young mining camp the of a new Territory, while the people of San Juan, who have built Lake City to be a thriv-ing town of four thousand people, may see it the center of another new State.

Winetta Montague, a few days before her death, dictated for the Dramatic News the following: "I first met Walter Montgomery in Boston, Massachusetts. Some time after I was traveling in Europe with one of my thing in Boston, but never proposed i Against the entreaties of my sister I left my lawful husband for Mr. Montgomery, and a day Mr. Montgomery saw me talking to her. He went straight home and committed sui-

cide by shooting himself. Rescued from a Watery Grave. GLOUCESTER, MASS., June 5.-John Oakes, George Melen, Charles Danielson and William Anderson, from the crew of the schooner Rebecca Bartlett, of this port, who of Major Charles P. Powell, United States and were well-nigh exhausted.

CLERICAL SCANDAL.

Minister Falls in Love with One of the Lambs of his Flock, and Murders his Wife in Order to Possess Her.

Special Telegram to the Cincinnati Commercial. Dixon, Ita., June 2.-This city is hearing parvelous developments in a full-fledge iinisterial scandal that has already resulted ence, and drew up the basis of a policy for the cabinet of which all four should be memstory is briefly this: Rev. S. H. M'Gehee, a minister in the Christian church at Ashton, Ilinois, fifteen miles from here, a neat, dandyish personage, was installed paster in that place about a year ago, having removed from Huntington, Indiana, accompanied by wife and his daughter, aged sixteen. soon formed an acquaintance with Rilla Pad-dock, the young daughter of a wealthy farmer, and what was only acquaintance soon grew to be scandalous intimacy and evident affection. In February Mrs. M'Gehee developed a tendency to spasms, and was soon seized with convulsi nausea, etc., which occurred several times during the month. Finally, on February 26th, while M'Gehee was engaged in revivalistic services, she was again seized with painful spasms, and the doctor being called, prescribed a mixture of bismuth and antimony, giving her one powder and leaving three others, which were given her at stated periods. Exclamations which passed her fip-during this time led to the belief that she suspected she was being foully dealt with; and in a few hours she died, in great agony.

A post-mortem was held, which revealed strychnine in her stomach. It was then disstrychnine in her stomach. It was then discovered that M Gehee had bought strychnine and arsenic in other towns. Other evidence was procured sufficient to have him put on trial for his life. The charge was openly made that he poisoned his wife for the sake of marrying young Rilla Paddock. The case was brought here, and after a whole day's trying, a jury was selected yesterday. The pastor's daughter, a half-witted girl, had, in the mean-time, contessed that she murdered her mother, but witlessly said thereafter that she confessed it at her father's solicitation, beeving it right to do so, but she was innocent. The case has been presented to-day in all its ineffable wickedness, by A. A. Bardwell, the State's attorney, and Judge Eustace presented the other side to a crowded and somewhat excited audience. The evidence

was then produced by the prosecution, and was damning in its character. The druggist who sold the parson his poison swore to that fact, and to suspicions that he entertained at the time; and the physician who attended the poor woman during her terrible sickness testified that though he frequently suspectedin fact, was certain—that poison had been used, he had not mentioned the fact to anybody. Indeed, this model practitioner feared

ing his suspicions, so suffered in silence. Captain Burton's Discoveries in the Land of Midian. Landon Spectator: A correspondent of the Times, writing from Alexandria, informs the public that Captain Burton, the African yet they are going to make a bold move again the coming winter, and though the "greasers" down that way protest, yet New Mexico will take on Statehood if congress can region on the castern side of the gulf of terest. At the request of the khedive he has be persuaded. The possibility of success has Akabah, the easternmost of the two long and gress they are happy. Those of them who live in the southern counties of Colorado have was based on mining operations, and Captain shown much discontent at high taxes, the Burton reports the existence of gold, silver

tin, antimony and turquoise mines. selling out as fast as they can and moving on auriferous region is extensive; indeed, the down into old Mexico. A few years more discoverer believes he has opened up a Cali and the "greaser" will be a rare species in | fornia, and the khedive proposes to have the country worked by European capitalists. will be remembered that in the bible Midian is always described as a land full of metals, especially gold, silver and lead. It is more than probable that Solomon's Ophir was situated there, as the small ships in which he imported gold, ivory and peacocks were launched at the head of the Red sca. Midian

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